Congressmen Start Knocking Colonel, Democrats Cheering Roosevelt's Roast of President.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Special.— Departing from the routine of business, Republicans and Demo-exats in the House Monday spent the opening hour in lampooning Theodore Roosevelt on his sup-

posed inconsistency.

Representative Campbell, Republican, of Kansas, had the clerk rend a letter of endorsement written by Roosevelt on the occasion of President Taft's first remainst ten.

Representative Heflin, Demo-crat, of Alabama, offered Colonel Roosevelt's most recent attack on President Taft, which contains the words "thievery," "fraud" and "robbery" of the American people by political basses people by political bosses.

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FORMER HELPER TO OPPOSE WILSON

BALTIMORE, MD., Special.—A monster demonstration for Champ Clark, the Missouri candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, has been planned by his supporters here. The demonstration will take the form of a parade in which, it was asserted, fully 10,000 persons will be in line. The parade will wind up at the convention hall, a short time before the convention is called to order. The parade will form in four divisions. At the head of each division twenty-five boys, representing the National Champ Clark Association, of Washington, D. C., will march. Each boy will carry a banner representing a State pledged to Clark.

Delegations of 225 men from Kansas City, 200 from Pittsburg, 250 from the St. Louis "Hour Dawg" Club, 450 from Boston and 500 from Chicago will march.

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Ed. S. Vilsoare, of Kansas City, is in charge of plans for the parade. "If Champ Clark, of Missouri, gains much on the second ballot, he will be nominated," declared Thomas Little, a Maryland delegate today. "We are all waiting to see what New York will do. If New York goes for Clark, he is nominated. Maryland, under the unit rule, will cast its first ballot for Clark. There are some Wilson men on our delegation, and, of course, it is hard to say what they will do after the first ballot."

BATHOURS MD. Special—Ten continued gate the continued panel in monitories. Maryland, under the in monitories of the clark. There have organized derived the context of the protection of the matter of the context of the protection of the context of the protection of the context of the context

out the will of the people in this the present officeholders.-Free Lance. convention as were the delegates in our State in the Republican conven-tion at Chicago, who were for Roose-This is the biggest opportunity Democracy has had in many years," says a California leader.

The California delegation has its headquarters at the Kernan Hotel, Russet shoes may be very headquarters at the Kernan Hotel, and is also entertaining in the men's on the feet, but, say what you will, and is also entertaining in the men's on the feet, but, say what you will, straw hats are wearing on the head.—

## Ex-Senator Smith, of New Jersey, and His Satellites Accuse Governor of Ingratitude.

BALTIMORE MD., Special.-Gov. ernor Woodrow Wilson, of New Jer-sey, who makes no claims as to the entire number of delegates he can round up in the convention is to meet with a hard fight from a former belp-

Although the Governor is not in Baltimore, he has a strong delegation of boosters on hand. These boosters are being opposed on the field of bat-tle by ex-Senator James Smith, Jr., former chairman of the New Jerse State committee, and by two of the four delegates of the entire New Jersey State delegation not instructed for Governor Wilson. The delegation Governor Will stands 24 to 4. Smith and his following declare that

after getting Governor Wilson the nomination for Governor and then pulling him into office, the Governor turned about and attacked the organturned about and attacked the organ-ization that made him.
Edward E. Grosscup, the Wilson chairman of the State Democratic committee, said today:
"Governor Wilson will win. The op-

position coming from the Smith direction we consider as more or less of a joke. We are making no specific claims, but the interest in Gov-

cific claims, but the interest in Governor Wilson's campaign is increasing daily and you will see more Wilson hopes that he might be successful.

tion is?" asked a youth of seventeen with pale face and sunken eyes of Detectives Hawkins and Thompson at One Hundred and Twenty-fifth Street and Eighth Avenue Tuesday night. "In trouble?" asked Hawkins. "We detectives and will help you out."
Yes," replied the boy, "I am in tible. I'm a thief and want to be

said that he was John Ashby that he was without home or ney. Then he added:

I stole two diamond rings from sister, Mrs. Florence Newman, of Cauldwell Avenue, the Bronx.

"Don't ask me why I stole the rings. I'll never tell you."

At the police station a piece of paper pinned on the boy's coat was found. On the paper was written: "Affice C. Kenny, 1048 East Dorchester Street, Montreal."

When the water was taken from

ter Street, Montreal."
When the paper was taken from him the boy dived for it and attempted to tear it up. Then he began crying. He said he had met Alice Kenny in New York, believed everything she told him and fell desperately in love with her. She left New York last week and he could not stay away from her. So he gave up his position as a clerk, robbed his sister and journeyed to Montreal last Thursday. In Montreal he found the girl did not n Montreal he found the girl did not ive at the address she had given him. Then he came back to New York. All his money was gone, he was without food or friends, and he decided to give himself up.

POISON AND FIRE HER REVENGE ON EMPLOYER

NEW HAVEN, CONN., Special.—Do ou need a servant girl? Do you need he very badly? Well, then, take Amea—Amelia James, who is a gentle reature and such a help around a onse—a firehouse.

# BEING PLANNED

Democrats Do Not Expect the Same Trouble, However, as Republicans.

Lance.

The Colonel has a wire running right into the midst of the convention, but Taft seems to be doing the best wire-pulling.—Times-Herald Russet shoes may be very easy

"Imports of diamonds have fallen are now supplied with them.—Floyd case before.—Free Lance.

A Massachusetts town is offering ment was recorded at Wytheville last premium of fifty dollars to each and Tuesday when the Supreme Court of every girl within its juridiction who Appeals handed down a decision susevery girl within its juridiction who gets married. Never having seen any of the girls in question, we are, of course, not competent to pass judg-ment; but an acquaintance of ours Appeals handed down a decision sustaining Judge Skeen in his rulings relating to vote bribery cases in Lee course.

This decision is contrary to what who claims to know the town very was generally expected would be the well, says "Tain't enough,"—Virginian-Pilot.

The Colonel has probably changed his mind about politics not being a game.—Ledger Dispatch.

A newsboy has saved \$2,400.00 from twelve years' work when during the same period many an editor hasn't saved a dollar.—Farmville Herald.

Colonel "Tiddy Rosenwelt" is probably the very greatest blatherskite that the world has ever produced. With more than four months yet to elapse before the November election, he bids before the November election, he bids being waged in all quarters against fair to make himself the greatest publishers in every form, and should

dent by the alleged fact that the brib-ery was attempted by Banks, the col-ored convert from Mississippi, whose sudden conversion to Roosevelt was heralded so loudly by the Colonel's incorruptible leaders; and who, it de-with the revolution and make it a success. The events of the past four months testify that Sun Yat Sen was incorruptible leaders; and who, it de-with the revolution and make it a success. The events of the past four months testify that Sun Yat Sen was incorruptible leaders; and who, it de-with the revolution and make it a success. The events of the past four months testify that Sun Yat Sen was incorruptible leaders; and who, it de-with the revolution and make it a success. The events of the past four months testify that Sun Yat Sen was incorruptible leaders; and who, it de-his countrymen, nor in his selection of the old chapel have been sorted out of the ruin. Even fragments of the incorruptible leaders; and who, it de-veloped, had been given by Mr. Taft's of method.—Christian Herald. manager \$1,000 to divide among his delegation and had failed to divide and then "flew the coop." It is doubt-ful if Banks ever goes back to Mississippi.-Roanoke Times.



BRIGADIER JAMES H. ALLEN.

chief of the United States Signal Corps and in command of the aviation department of the navy, is here shown circling the Statue of Liberty, in a hydro-aeroplane pi-loted by C. C. Witmar, who has b een making a number of sensation-al flights over New York Bay dur ing the last two weeks.

evidence which would incriminate himself, but the court held that in testifying he was protected from prosecution by provisions of the Barksdale election law. The Court of Appeals says the Circiut Court was correct in this view, so that hereafter the vote buyer or seller can be compelled to buyer or seller can be compelled to after with important the convention which he is a baid head, and on this smooth and shining surface rushed the bees and shining surface rushed the bees and stung him full merrily so that great swellen peaks soon rapidly blossomed forth.

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"The Tolado convention which he is attacking was as fine a Democratic convention as I ever attended. The opposition to Governor Harmon instituted on the street corners and hotel swellen peaks soon rapidly blossomed ing in the convention) was disposed in a very few minutes after the convention. vily," says the New York convictions for violations of the electron to the Perhaps all the hotel clerks tion laws much easier than was the

This decision is contrary to what The corrupt voters may have a care now how they exercise their highes privilege as American citizens. We forcefully reminded of the re marks of the lamented Judge Massie when he expressed the fear that Judge Skeen would have a most diffi-cult task in securing convictions in the bribery cases because of the apparent confusion of the law bearing on that point. The uncompromising stand for law and order taken by our responsible for the vigorous campaign et known.—Nelson County Times.

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Mr. Taft at the Cross-Roads.

doing it now renders prosecutions and convictions for violations of the election laws much easier than was the case before.—Free Lance.

A decided victory for clean government was recorded at Wytheville last Thesday when the Supreme Court of the prosecutions and the prosecution and the process of the law to their hive a boy tossed a stone into the box. Right quickly and right angrily the bees buzzed out and did some additional stinging. The boy did not go unpunished.

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Finally the bees wearied of the sport, returned to the box and permitted Isbills to restore them to their

## HEAT PROSTRATIONS TODAY IN BOSTON

BOSTON, MASS., June 25.—One death and a score of persons prostrated was the result today of the excessive heat wave which struck Boston twenty-four hours ago, and from which there is their thirty-nine cent bonnets and \$1 duck suits, are going to line up. I fancy they will go over to Teddy and Bryan and that third party. But they are coming; are to have some parade and two bands of music. which there is no relief in sight.

Fashion Proverbs. A rolling robe.

When fashion enters the door, bills fly in at the window.

A woman is known by the length of time she keeps a fashion.

Styles and sales wait for no woman.

Judge's Library.

Judge's Library.

Judge's Library.

prevents his being quoted.

If there is any man who is an outand-out Wilson enthusiast it is Senator Martine, of New Jersey. It's a pleasure for one to listen to him provided he is as strong for the New Jersey Governor as Mr. Martine.

Mrs. Podge-These pigs are fit for king.
Podge—Yes, if the king was ready to give up his throne.—Chicago News.

our supremental properties of the partners of

Should be known and remembered. They did credit to their race and their States.

A touch of humor is given the incident by the alleged fact that the bribdent factor is possible for the brightness of the ruin. Even fragments of the intricate mosaics have been carefully saved, numbered and placed in se-"Mr. Taft can win his renomina- quence for re-erection. Already the tion if he makes no compromise with steel frame of nave and transepts is Republican papers in Iowa and of the Northern States have that he had pledged a ring started the presidential campaign on the bitterest hatred to the South.

They are trying to inflame the Republican to begin upon the tedious task of received the surport of the Northern States have the started to the South.

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# GAYNOR WAS SHOW FOR NOMINATION

IN CASE OF DEADLOCK NEW YORK GOVERNOR HAS FINE CHANCE OF CARYING CONVENTION.

BALTIMORE, MD., Special.— While Teddy is awaiting the nation's can the atmosphere has become some-what oppressive around the Emerson and Belvedere over that time-worn subject of Bryan and how hard he subject of Bryan and how hard he is going to light on that temporary

chairmanship.

There was also injected into the situation Monday morning-in fact, all asy—the recurring boom for Gaynor. By some his boom is taken seriously specially in the event of a deadlock; by others it is considered moonshine and one of Murphy's old political say-

However this may be, if the Har-mon and Wilson factions get into a mill—and it looks like Harmon and Wilson now—there is certainly a show for the Mayor. Clark is certainly out of the running—he was cleverly boxed by that Bryan telegram of Friday, and it looks as if Underwood is one of those who also

ran.
Undoubtedly, what is worrying the wise ones today is that thorn in the flesh—the nomination of Parker for temporary chairman. Several of the subcommittee expressed the opinion today that the only thing the matter with the nomination of Mr. Parker was that it was in fair way of creating a schism at the outset—something

was that it was in fair way of creating a schism at the outset—something to be particularly avoided in view of the row and the route in Chicago.

There is a movement on among the conservatives with Murphy, Taggart and Sullivan to entirely eliminate Eryan, but whether this coup can successfully be pulled off remains to be seen. Bryan undoubtedly will present the secondary of the seen. Bryan undoubtedly will precipitate a fight, and his arrival tomorrow afternoon will be the signal for the engagement all along the line.

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And so the situation stands. There is nothing to hang to; Clark and Underwood are out of the running; Gaynor is either a myth or a strong potentiality; Harmon is going some, with possibly the backing of New York's ninety delegates and some few from Sullivan with Taggart on the

Job.

As for Wilson, his position is a precarious one. There is no use trying to soft-soap Murphy, Sullivan or Taggart. Bryan may be eliminated—he will have to make the running and go the pace to the end.

There is said to be a conference on for 8 this evening at the Belvedere between Chairman Mack and Charles F. Murphy, the purport of which is to throw Bryan out of the party councils and defend Parker and the national committee against his attacks; but there will be some riot while taking McLaughlin's machine.

Poople didn't want to see me alive, and they won't care to see me when I'm dead."

The boy's voice was growing weaker and there already was the rattle in his throat. Every one except Harry knew what to expect. He continued speaking, gasping his words.

"I'm sorry I broke your machine, Mr. McLaughlin," he said, "but I'll pay"— He got no further. He was dead.

Plane Upset, Fell Twenty-five Feet.

Young Turner met with the acident while taking McLaughlin's machine.

munity to the one called by Commonwealth as a witness. People throughout the State will be glad that the Court of Appeals has put this construction on the law, because by so doing it now renders prosecutions and tree limb. As he was carrying them

And so it goes—but just have a weather eye for that college crowd fo 500 strong from Princeton, Yale, Harvard and Pennsy, who are going to stampede the convention for Wilson. I don't know yet how the suffragette contingent from Washington, with their thirty-nine cent bonnets and \$1

which there is no relief in sight.

The mercury reached 90 yesterday, making the hottest June day in thirty years. Indications early today were that the mark would be exceeded.

Fashion Proverbs.

and two bands of music.

One of the most interesting figures at the Belvedere Saturday morning was Hermann Ridder, of the Staats Zeitung, New York, treasurer of the Democratic national committee. Mr. Ridder is one of the big men of the convention, but convention efforts the convention, but convention efforts the convention. convention, but convention etiquette prevents his being quoted.

> vided he is as strong for the New Jer-sey Governor as Mr. Martine. What Speaker Byrd Says. Speaker Richard Evelyn Byrd, of

parently of the same mind as Sheriff Wedin. The colonel, when accosted on Mt Vernon Place as he was sauntering along for the Emerson, was asked as to the New York Mayor's beares. He did not delgn a direct rep. but instead gave one of his

rep. but instead gave one of his inimit. Se similes:
"When I was in the Orlent," said Colonel Lewis. "I saw a beautiful flower called by the natives of Japan the right blooming serious," It comes with the dawn.

# KILLED IN PLANE

BEGGED ON DEATHBED TO TELL WHERE PARENTS LIVE, SAID THEY WOULDN'T CARE.

NEW YORK .- Special. Harry Turner, nineteen, an aviator's machinist, whose one ambition in life was to be

"Don't ask me anything about myself or my people. I won't tell you. I will say my family has had nothing to do with me for a long time, nor have I communicated with a relative. Where do they live? That would be telling. You can think they live in Brooklyn if you want to. I won't contradict it."

men were smoothed and flattened out and their hides were left to dry on the floor or wherever the roller caught them. It was a great victory, said the Taft men.

Nominating Speeches.

The nominating speeches were short and to the point. W. G. Harding, the man whom Governor Harmon detected it." On Death Bed, Kept Secret.

While the boy lay dying McLaugh-lin, Carl Van Hoffman and four other aviators, with nurses and doctors, were

"But you are not going to live,"
McLaughlin told him.
"Yes; I'm going to live; I'll be out
of here in two days. Anyhow, my
people didn't want to see me alive, and
they won't care to see me when I'm
dead."

BALTIMORE, MD.-Special, When Kansas after a poll of the Virginia delegates he was of the opinion that the progressives had them beat for Wilson, and that the necessary two-thirds of the delegates for the well rolls and that the necessary two-thirds of the delegates for the well rolls and that the necessary two-thirds of the delegates for the well rolls and the transfer of the transf would not be able to get even a ma-

# A GOOD FIGHT SAYS ROOSEVELT

NEW YORK .- Special .- "I'm in a

Bathe to Keep Cool. Bathing in summer is one of the best ways of cooling the body. The cool sponge bath in the morning, or for the robust the cold plunge bath, is most refreshing. The sea bath causes stimulation of the skin and circulation, and exercises the chest and shoulders. Swimming is one of the healthiest sports as well as a most valuable accomplishment in case of accidents on the water. It promotes deep breathing, liver action and di-

ceptible to e manipulation which has hitherto been a controlling factor," a id Mr. Byrd.

Ex-Mayor Vance McCormick, of Harrisants, an ex-Yale tootball captain and now one of the prominent Democratic politicians of Pennsylvania, while standing in the lobby of the Belvedere Saturday afternoon, expressed it as his firm belief that Wilson, if nominated, would carry Pennsylvania for the Democratic party.

Sheriff Peter Wedin, of Hudson county, N. J., is also some politician and Wilson man. The sheriff has fought 'em hard just across from Tammany and has expressed his opinion that this Gaynor boom is a pipe. "Just like Murphy," said the sheriff; "he played the same game in Denver."

Colonel J. "Ham" Lewis is ap-

# **VOTED IN CHICAGO**

CHICAGO, Special.-The Republithe 'night blooming serious.' It comes and dies the spectacular features which have with the dawn." can national convention came to an and Saturday night without any of attended former sessions of that body.
President Taft was nominated on the first ballot, as has for days been indicated by the action of the committee on credentials. The Roosevelt men were there, but the vast majority of them kept quiet and let the steam roller do its work, though some voted for Roosevelt.

The convention ceased its work at

The convention ceased its work at 10:30 o'clock, the announcement that President Taft had been given more than a majority of the delegates being received with cheers by his sup-

porters and cries of derision by the Roosevelt followers.

As viewed by the Roosevelt men, there was never a more disorderly and unlawful organization in the world. ening from injuries received Friday morning in the fall of an aeroplane on the Mineola aviation field.

The boy had been in the employ of Peter McLaughlin, the aviator, for more than a year. He never told any one his history, but once when questioned by his employer said:

"Don't ask me anything about my unlawful organization in the world. The whole day's preceedings had been marked by a determination to defeat Roosevelt if it wrecked the party, and the steam roller was started on the last day with additional steam and with experienced men at the helm, and was followed by a cheering and well organization. The world. The whole day's preceedings had been marked by a determination to defeat Roosevelt if it wrecked the party, and the steam roller was started on the last day with additional steam and with experienced men at the helm, and was followed by a cheering and well organization in the world. The whole day's preceedings had been marked by a determination to defeat Roosevelt if it wrecked the party, and the steam roller was started on the last day with additional steam was followed by a cheering and well organization in the world. The whole day's preceedings had been marked by a determination to defeat Roosevelt if it wrecked the party, and the steam roller was started on the last day with additional steam and with experienced men at the beauty and the steam roller was started on the last day with additional steam and with experienced men at the helm. men were smoothed and flattened out and their hides were left to dry on

Nominating Speeches.

The nominating speeches were short and to the point. W. G. Harding, the man whom Governor Harmon defeated, came to the front when Ohio was called and placed President Taft before the convention. Iowa had refused to enter a candi-

aviators, with nurses and doctors, were at his cot. McLaughlin said to young Turner:

"Harry, better tell me who your people are. If you have a mother, she will want to see you."

"They don't want to see me," whispered the boy.

"But you are not going to live"

Iowa had refused to enter a candidate, the delegates waiting to see what Cummins would do. The fact that his name was not presented was the first intimation that he had quit the race, Senator La Follette's manager announced that he would not go on record for or against the platform, for the reason that it was not as progressive as he desired. gressive as he desired.
Then La Follette was placed in nom-

then La Foliette was placed in nomination, and there followed all sorts of seconding speeches, the proceedings being interrupted by several fisticuffs in various parts of the building. When the roll was called the Roosevelt men, for the most part, sat mute and made no response. and made no response.

When a Roosevelt delegate answered

present, there was more confusion, Chairman Root holding that it was not sufficient, and an alternate wanted not sufficient, and an alternate wanted to vote for the "present" delegate.

The first roll call showed that President Taft had a majority of twentyone, and after that the other candidates voted to make the selection unanimous. This was done so far as 561 delegates could, there being some 500 who had not voted at all—many being absent and others refusing to

being absent and others refusing to answer roll call.

"Sunny Jim" a Winner.

Vice President Sherman, of New York, was named to succeed himself, there being no candidate placed in nomination in opposition, and he re-ceived a much greater vote than did President Taft.

The vote cast for Mr. Sherman was close on to 600, but a majority of the Roosevelt men still refused to have any part in the convention. The roll was called and several delegations ex-ercised their right and voted for fa-vorite sons, but Mr. Sherman made a runaway of the race. He was de-clared the nominee and the conven-tion adjourned The following shows the recorded

vote of the several States on the roll call for President and Vice President: How Delegates Voted.

Roose- Shervelt. Indiana Minnesota Mississippi ..... Missouri ..... 16 Nebraska ...... New Hampshire ... New Jersey..... New Mexico..... New York..... 76 North Carolina.... 1 North Dakota ..... 14 Ohio ..... 14 Oklahoma ..... 4 14 NEW YORK.— Special.—1 in in a good fight."

This was the only statement that Colonel Theodore Roosevelt would make today upon his arrival from Chicago, where he was chosen to lead a third party in the national political campaign this year.

Colonel Roosevelt, accompanied by his wife, got in on the "Twentieth Century" at 12:40 o'clock.

South Carolina. 16

Tennessee 23

Utah 8

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Virginia 22

Washington 14

West Virginia Wisconsin Wisconsin ..... Wyoming ..... Alaska Dis. of Columbia. Porto Rico.....

> Total......561 President. Present and not voting......344 Absent .... 6
> Vice President. Present and not voting......338 lette 41 and Hughes 2. For Vice President, Hadley ree. ed 15, Borah 21, Merriam 20, Beverilge 2 and Gillette 3.

> Gunda's Moment of Peril. NEW YORK, Special.-Gunda, the 7,6 so-poting elephant in the Bronx Zoo, was taking an elephantine siesta Sunday afternoon in the inclosure before his home when he discovered a stranger in the yard. A dog had worked his way in and was advancing upon the proprietor

upon the proprietor with sharp barks. The dog knew no fear, but Gunda, shaking with it, let out a roar that brought everybody on the grounds to the inclosure. Tremblingly the big beast backed into his house with the dog following and both disappea within. More roars shook the building before Keeper Thuman arrived.